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umber at least 12,000 at present an he number will be increased by many iousand more before the war is over alt from bullets, bayonets, flames (rown violently in the face. Among the useful trades which the inded European soldiers will be aught are earpentry, boot repairing,

NEW MEN AT MIDDLEBURY.

nat-making, chair caning, typewriting,

massage, telephone, poultry, farming

L. J. Hathaway to Take Department of Music-New Geology Head,

MIDDLEBURY, June 5.—Lewis J. lathaway, present head of the music epartment at Montpelier seminary, as been secured to take the depart nent of music here next year. He vill succeed Professor Edward Royce who has accepted a position at the Ithmen Conservators of Music and has ng his 15 years as head of the musiepartment at Montpelier he has been ery successsful. At Middlebury he vill give piano and organ instruction and also several courses in the theory of music. In addition to this he will erve as organist in the Mead Memori-I chapel and will have charge of the

Next year the department of geolgy will have at its head Dr. William . Fove, now at Harvard university or. Foye graduated at Colby college Maine, in 1906. He taught mathemat es two years at Mount Hermon and n 1912 he received the degree of A. I, from Harvard for work in geology and later received a traveling fellow hip in that institution. He received is dector's degree in 1915. After re giving that degree he was sent I he geological department of Harvard o the Fiji islands to study the coral eef problem. His investigations were bulletin of the Shaler fund connect ed with Harvard university. Dr Fove succeeds Prof. C. A. Lyford.

Prof. C. St. C. Wade, present in ruetor of Spanish in the romance nguage department will be succeedd next by Roy C. Phillips, graduate f Brown university, 1915, receiving With a Little Attention Hair Beauty his A. M. from Harvard this month.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. W. S. Fenn is numbered among

Deacon Osgood of Bellows Falls oc upied the pulpit Sunday. Mrs. Julia Lyman is with her sis

ter, Mrs. Nellie Hall, in Greenville,

Miss Carrie Wurren was a guest f her cousin, Miss Florence Locke, in [and for about 10 minutes bail threat Brattleboro Saturday and Sunday. Miss Pauline Fenn has finished

work at J. E. Manu's store in Brattle bore and will be at home for the presday. The rain came down in trorrents Barnard.

Never a life that was carved in pain That cannot be kissed into smiles

The secret of happiness is never to

CORRECT MEASUREMENTS.

To the old-fashioned housekeeper



measurement d not seem impor tant. When our cooks begin to 'luck' in cooking

methods of measure ments are the cause of poor results Cooks as well as other workmer should have good tools to work with if they expect to realize success There are standard spoons and meas uring cups on the market that are full measure, and there are those which lack from one to two table spoonfuls in a cup. Be sure that those you buy are full half pint cups and spoons the standard size. Sixteer tablespoonfuls of material will be found in the standard measuring cup. sixty drops are in a teaspoon and three teaspoonfuls fill a standard ta-

In using a tablespoonful of material it is leveled off with a knife, so is the teaspoon and the cup. Baking powder and soda should be free from lumps and lightened by tossing before measuring. In measuring flour the average cook takes too much by dipping it in a cup or shaking it down when measuring. Flour should be sifted before measuring, then lightly dropped into the cup with a tablespoon and smoothed off with spoon or knife. In taking the measure for half a teaspoon ful or any part, fill it full, level with a necessful and are to be published as knife and cut down through the center from the handle to the tip, pushing off the half, or divide in thirds by marking the full spoon crosswise.

Directions as to combining materials should be followed if one wants uni formity, for the adding of a beaten egg to a hot soup will cause a curdled one Pour in a little of the hot soup into the egg and then it can be added to

Cabbage, if cooked in boiling salted water, uncovered, will be more digestible and will not scent the house as it dees when cooked tightly covered.

ened destruction to vegetation. The shower was of short duration.

Miss Mabel Ladd announces the honors in the eighth grade as follows: First honor, Helen L. Lewis; second A heavy electric shower struck this Marion and Myrtle Ashwell; third, village between 11 and 12 o'clock Mon- Agnes A. Wright; fourth, Marion A.

HIS SUIT NEEDED PRESSING

Tallor's Son Who Saw Elephant for First Time Knew at Once What Was Required.

A tailor took his little son to the last circus that visited the city.

The youngster looked at one of the elephants in the menagerie's tent for some time, then he looked at his father and smiled.

"What amuses you, son?" the father

"I was just thinking," the son answered, "that the elephant's suit is badly in need of pressing."

MOTORS OF MEDIEVAL TIMES

King John Was Wicked Man, Said Professor's Daughter, Because He Insisted on Taxis.

"Wasn't King John a wicked man?" said the professor's daughter the other evening. "He used to run over people with his motor cars."

The professor was puzzled 'Haven't you made a mistake?" he inquired doubtfully. "Surely your teacher didn't tell you that."

"Oh, yes, she did. She told us that King John ground down people with his taxis."-Town and Country.

ECONOMY OF LITTLE JIMMIE

Saved His Father a Dollar by Bring-Ing Home Report From His Teacher Not Good.

"Papa," asked James, "wouldn't you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?" "Certainly, my son," said papa, so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the

"Well, I saved it all right," said James, disappearing. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me a dollar, but I didn't."-Ladies' Home Journal.

SIGHT OF DESSERT TOO MUCH

Bobby Kept as Quiet as Mouse Until His Favorite Dish Was Placed on Dining Table.

A guest was expected for dinner, and Bobby had received five cen's as the covering that his favorite dessert was his enthusiasm. He drew the coin from his pocket, and, rolling it across the table, exclaimed:

"Here's your nickel, mamma. I'd

DID NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO

Three-Year-Old Minnie Was Much Relieved When Mother Couldn't Think of Suitable Punishment.

Little three-year-old Minnie could re peat nursery rhymes and talk like an old woman. One day, having done something strictly against orders, her mother said: "Minnie, I really don't know what I had better do to you." Drawing a long breath of relief the lit tle miss said, "I'm awful glad you don't, mamma,' and marched off, taking it for granted that the matter was

FIRST EXPERIENCES IN TOWN

Little Girl Discovers That "Next Door is Fastened to Our House"-Boy Don't Like the Sidewalks.

A little girl whose parents had recently moved from country to town, and who is now enjoying her first experience in living in a street, said: This is a very queer place. Next door is fastened to our house.

Her younger brother added his impression by declaring: "I like to live where the sidewalks nave edges. -Brookiyn Eagle.

FROLIC OF PASTEPOT PARTY

Some Old Magazines, a Pair of Shears and a Blank Book Are the Only Needed Materials.

Did you ever give a pastepot party? You'll need some old magazines and a pair of shears, as well as a blank book in which to paste pictures. You can make the book yourself from pieces of plain, smooth paper; and, in fact, each little guest might enjoy making such a book for herself or himself. Sick children always like to look at scrapbooks, and so you might send the ones you make at the party to a hospital after you have finished with

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